

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Published by
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CO.,
J. P. McFARLANE, President.

TERMS OF THE DAILY.
One year, postage paid, every afternoon and
Sunday morning, \$10.00
Six months, \$6.00
Three months, \$3.50
The week (delivered by carrier) 20
Single copies, 5 cents, per year, \$3.00
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper
regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the
same to this office by postal card.
All business or news letters or telegrams should be
addressed

POST-DISPATCH,
518 Olive street.

POSTAGE.
Entered at the Post-office, St. Louis, Mo., as
second-class matter.

POSTMASTER: Pay Copy.
Sixteen to thirty-two pages, 1 Cent
Eighteen to thirty-two pages, 2 Cents
Twenty-four to thirty-two pages, 3 Cents
Daily, 1 Cent
Sunday Post-Dispatch, 8 Cents

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.
Editorial Rooms, 235
Business Office, 234
London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross.

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1899.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
Subscribers receiving the POST-DISPATCH by carrier will confer a favor by reporting to this office any delay, irregularity, or failure in the delivery of the paper.

The indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Warmer, fair weather.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY
CANNOT get too much efficient assistance for the prosecution of the election fraud cases.

THERE is plenty of newspaper gossip about the movements of the Missouri office-seekers in Washington, but they seem to be up and down movements which do not bring them any nearer to the floor.

THERE will be some justice and censure in demanding the improvement of Union Depot when Union Market has been improved by the city authorities. The city's own nuisance should be abolished first.

THERE is a profound suspicion that the drill which was supposed to have opened a natural gas well on the river bank, merely struck a private conference of the St. Louis Congressmen. This suspicion arises from the sulphurous odor of the gas.

MEMBERS of both political parties were guilty of election frauds, and hence it would not be amiss to have both parties represented in the prosecution of the offenders. Nothing should be neglected to assure the punishment of every guilty person.

"THE probability is that BLAINE knows what he is doing in the Behring Sea matter," says one of the organs. From the blood-curdling stories which the organs are now publishing about BEVERLY TUCKER does not appear to think Mr. BLAINE knew what he was doing in the Haytian matter.

"THE citizens of St. Louis are waiting time for the Municipal Assembly to act on the petition for the improvement of Union Market. There is a limit, however, even to the patience of citizens tired by experience to the habit of waiting for legislation from the Assembly in the interests of the city.

THE news from Washington about our Missouri office-seekers is monotonous. Every day we have the same old announcement that the President is advising some of them "in kindly and encouraging words to go home." Better advice has not been given to applicants for place since the days of HORACE GREELEY.

IT is not easy to account for the appointment of BEVERLY TUCKER and his subsequent revocation, unless they are considered as parts of a plot to "do up" the Blaine-Elkins influence. The incident certainly places Mr. BLAINE in a humiliating position without affording him an issue on which he can retire with credit.

THE Republicans of the State are thinking of running a candidate against Senator Vest next year. The imbecility of the Democratic majority in the Legislature and the aberrations of the little Senator give them grounds for hope, but there is still a big Democratic majority in the State which the leaders of the party have not yet wiped out.

TEXAS and Alabama invite the rest of the country to view the wonderful progress they have made in material prosperity in the era of the new South. Both have accomplished great achievements and are moving on for greater prosperity. The Expositions just opened at Decatur and Ft. Worth are full of significance and interest to all citizens of the United States, North and South.

THE business men whose interests are identified with the neighborhood of Union Market have made an earnest request of the Municipal Assembly that the unsightly and obstructive sheds surrounding the building be removed, and that the building itself be changed into a convenient and ornamental market place.

THE final agreement reached by the Samoan conference in Berlin, a full synopsis of which is given in to-day's POST-DISPATCH, is a substantial victory for the United States. The autonomy of the

Favorable action should be taken on the petition at to-morrow evening's meeting of the Assembly.

THE NEW LEADERSHIP.
Federal office-holders and office-seekers in Missouri are watching with bated breath the movements of Mr. R. C. KERENS. His slightest actions and expressions in Washington are noted and telegraphed as no other man's are, and as if the "rose and expectancy" of this great State depended on them for bloom or blight.

Missouri boasts of quite a body of distinguished Republicans; men noted in the war and in civil life; men who have served with distinction in both houses of Congress or on the bench; men who have filled the highest State offices, or who for their character and abilities have been honored with the party's nomination and who have fought its battles through many a stubborn contest. But these we never hear of now. They are not called to Washington, and if they go or write their recommendations are as little heeded as those of the four Missouri Republicans in Congress.

It is a little singular that such a body of honored citizens, orators and recognized leaders should seem to be so suddenly and completely eclipsed by the influence of this quiet Mr. KERENS, whose voice has never been heard by the people in debate, who has never been elected to any office, nor even been nominated for one by his party. It may puzzle some people to account for his sudden prominence as the accepted representative and mouthpiece of Missouri Republicanism at Washington.

But the explanation is found in the fact that Mr. KERENS represents a new and growing power in politics which is fast asserting its supremacy over the orators, leaders and statesmen of both parties. As a railroad manager he has a strong pull on capitalists and shippers, local bosses and other traders, as well as on Presidents and Cabinets. In this case he is one of the representatives of the combination that nominated HARRISON, and the latter, being engaged in the reimbursing business, probably knows whether it was the eloquence and influence of our leading Republicans or the very quiet and unobtrusive work of another sort of men that increased the Republican vote in this State.

THERE is in Missouri's new law against pools, trusts, agreements, combinations and associations, nothing to prevent capital from combining in corporations—nothing to prevent firms or individuals from placing their business plants under a united control upon complying with the general incorporation laws of the State. Under these the corporations forbidden by the new law to enter into trusts and agreements can be easily, and without hindrance, consolidated in one new corporation. Nothing in the new law forbids that. Its main force seems to be spent in the effort to prevent individuals and firms from entering into temporary agreements and co-operation casually in self-defense, as the various exigencies of business may suggest. The new law practically forbids them to protect themselves by such occasional co-operation, and tells them that if they want to stand up against the business might of incorporated combinations, they must incorporate too and make their combination permanent in order to make it lawful.

FLOWERS for tender and grateful remembrance have been strewn on the graves of the dead soldiers of the Union by thousands of loving hands to-day. There is something touching and beautiful in the spectacle of a people paying this tribute every year to the men who gave up their lives for their country and for the continuation for others of blessings which they cannot enjoy. Keeping alive the memories of dead patriots is one of the highest duties of living patriots. It is to the credit of the American people that "Memorial Day" instead of falling into non-observance by the lapse of time comes more into universal regard as the years of peace and plenty bring fuller realization of the value of the services of the soldiers of the Republic's brave defenders.

THE courts still agree with Lord Eldon that it is an old established principle of law and justice that "every man may fix what price he pleases upon his own property or for the use of it," until he devotes it to public use for a particular purpose, when, if he has a monopoly of the property for that purpose, and receives the benefit of that monopoly, "he must, as an equivalent, perform the duty 'attached to it on reasonable terms.'"

But for no such equivalent have the common run of business men, shoemakers and blacksmiths, parted with their right to fix prices on their goods and products.

SO FAR as those old court-martial records were concerned, BLAINE knew exactly what he was doing when he appointed BEVERLY TUCKER. So did HARRISON when he approved the appointment. But BLAINE probably did not know that he was walking into a trap, and that those old familiar stories were to be dug up as something new and be flung at him by every Republican paper as an explanation of HARRISON's sudden revocation of the appointment.

The final agreement reached by the Samoan conference in Berlin, a full synopsis of which is given in to-day's POST-DISPATCH, is a substantial victory for the United States. The autonomy of the

islands is guaranteed with local self-government, a native King and Vice-King, the rehabilitation of ex-King MALETOA and the formation of a native legislative body. Only a nominal indemnity for Germany is granted, and provision is made for the fair representation of the treaty powers and for coaling stations. The treaty appears to be framed on the lines which have been insisted upon by ex-Secretary BAYARD and afterwards by Secretary BLAINE.

THE young Democracy of New York have rallied around Mr. CLEVELAND and the federal board, the glorious picture which was drawn of the Cleveland administration under the influence of the federal board makes one wonder why the American people consented to part with it. This much, however, must be said for Mr. CLEVELAND with all of his blunders: the difference on the wrong side between the young Democracy's glowing picture of the Cleveland administration and the actual administration is not greater than the difference between the Cleveland and the Harrison administrations. Mr. CLEVELAND's administration was marked by some decency.

An organ finds precedent and sanction for nepotism in President ADAMS' appointment of his own son as Minister to Berlin by the advice of WASHINGTON. When a President has such a relative as JOHN QUINCY ADAMS was, and that relative can get the original and only GEORGE WASHINGTON to recommend his appointment, it can be made without a word of protest. But in that precise form only will the people of this country regard nepotism with favor.

How the God Did Her Surplus.
From the New York Graphic.
I saw Miss Lina Somerville on Broadway Saturday morning. She had grown to be such a shadowy figure of her former massive self that I scarcely knew her. Not that she is now by any means a veritable shadow, except by way of comparison, for a better formed woman could scarcely be met in a day's promenade than she, whose graceful ponderosity used to excite the laughter of the thousands who flocked to see and hear her "Merry Little Mountain Maid" in the early days of Dixie and Adonis. I ventured to inquire how she succeeded in the secret of causing the too solid flesh to melt away, and learned that it was neither anti-fat nor worry that had wrought the metamorphosis, but a close attention to walking six miles vigorously every day and a judicious use of Hunyadi water.

Instructive Events.
From the New York World.
The failure of the Almy (woolen) Manufacturing Co. of Philadelphia is credited to the continued high tariff on wool. The other day a glass factory of fifty years' standing was closed in Massachusetts because it had to go to Pennsylvania for its coal instead of getting it laid down at much less cost from Nova Scotia. Similarly almost the last of the New England iron works has been protected out of existence. Even in Pennsylvania Mr. Carnegie's firm on Saturday announced a scaling to the extent of 20 per cent in the wages of his workmen. Even of this description having reference to the tariff are occurring with much frequency just at present, and they are so instructive that it is a pity that we do not have a general election this year.

The French Exposition and Sunday.
From the Courier des Etats Unis.
We have already seen how the movement of the Anglo-American coterie for closing the Exposition on Sundays has been ridiculed in France. At least a great portion of the English and American exhibitors have decided, it appears, to evade the regulations of the Exposition by covering their products with curtains which will hide them from view on Sunday. Thus, the number of exhibitors of the character of the institution from which they derive a benefit, and also against the sentiment and usages of a nation whose hospitality they are receiving, looks like a challenge, and it is certainly an impertinence. But it is a go, nevertheless. The exhibitors of a foreign country is that which invites him to conform, at least in public matters, to the institutions of that country.

Dog Collars on Girls' Waists.
From the Philadelphia Inquirer.
Girls with slender waists have taken to wearing dog collars in the place of belts. Vanity, of course, is at the back of the fad, but it is a go, nevertheless. The collars vary in appearance, but most of them are of the mastic size, and nearly all of them can be let out. In a walk down Chestnut street yesterday afternoon five young ladies with this highly original waist were seen. One of them looked as if they wanted to sit down and take a fresh breath, but the other two, who were more slender, were as easy and chipper as you please.

An Infraction.
From the Philadelphia Press.
"This indelicate abuse of mother-in-law is not just," said a censor. Filletor from the bench of the old court-house yesterday. "Week after week the testimony adduced in this court shows the mother-in-law to be a much respected person. It shows that the mother-in-law is the one person of the whole family who suffers most from the introduction of a stranger into the house. The mother-in-law is the one of all who sacrifices her comfort for her unhappy married children."

The Cronin Case.
From the New York World.
There is no sympathy in this country for secret society "executions," in whatever name effected, any more than there is for foreign patriotic funds. All that sort of thing is repugnant to the American habit of thought. It is to be hoped that Dr. Cronin's assassins will be brought to justice, and the truest Irishman is he who will help in their capture, in the interest of vindicating the good name of his race.

A Wise Choice.
From the Philadelphia Times.
The administration seems to have been compelled to choose between giving John Jarrett a consular post or more than doubling the tax on the Harvard of every house in the land to pay Jarrett for party services. It was a wise choice that sent him as Consul to Birmingham, instead of putting seven or eight millions more tax on the dinner-pails and kitchen utensils of the country. It was the cheapest way to pay the bill.

The Latest Fad.
From the New York Tribune.
The sight of a well-dressed woman walking Broadway with a man's waistcoat over her dress could not fail to attract attention. Yet such is the exact appearance, intentionally or not, presented by the back view of the latest

fad in women's dress waists, which are plain, loose and drawn together with the conventional straps and buckles.

A Test for Harrison.
Written by Thomas Jefferson.
"The public will never be made to believe that the appointment of a relative is made on the ground of merit alone, unobscured by family favor; nor can they ever see with approbation offices, the disposal of which they trust to their Presidents for public purposes, divided out as family property."

Men of Mark.
Sir MORRIS MACKENZIE has greatly regained his health at Madeira.

SECRETARY ROSS favors Congressman Reed for Speaker of the House.

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL begins to look old and his hair is turning gray.

JOHN G. WHITTIER, the poet, says that he expects to live to be 100, though he is not anxious to.

SECRETARY BLAINE will, it is thought, take a long vacation during July and August by his private yacht.

MARK TWAIN, the humorist, is reported to have an income of \$80,000 a year from his books and his business investments.

"THE FATHER OF THE AUSTRALIAN DRAMA" is George Coppin, who has been an actor and manager in Melbourne for forty-five years. During that time he has built six theaters.

The assertion that Secretary Elkins had been not of a dress-suit has been rendered doubtful by his course in Washington. He always does evening dress after his day's work is done.

WILLIAM GILMORE, an American now confined in jail at Pembroke, Canada, fought with John A. Macdonald, the Canadian prime minister, seven times, and had thirty-seven children, of whom thirty-one were sons.

GEORGE HENRY CALVERT, author and journalist, died at Newport, May 24, aged 86. He was a native of Maryland and great-grandson of Lord Baltimore. On his mother's side he was a descendant of the painter Rubens. He was also related to Martha Washington.

It is related that when Prince Bismarck met Samson Commissioner Kesson he was struck with the idea that he had met that gentleman before. But the latter was not pleased to think that Bismarck should have wholly forgotten their meeting when Kesson was Minister to Austria.

When William Walter Phelps left this country for Berlin his affairs had been so arranged that he could make an indefinite sojourn on the other side. His business and domestic affairs were so arranged that he would be able to return for some time. There is every reason to believe that Mr. Phelps expects the German mission.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.
Mrs. BISHOP says that her son had the power of dying at will.

HARRIET BECKER STONE is in much better health than she was a year ago.

MISS FRANCES E. WILLARD attended eight State conventions of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in the South.

Mrs. HARRISON will spend the greater part of the warm weather at Deer Park, where Mrs. K. will take her children every next month.

"A HIRING GIRL," once said a back-country New England farmer, "costs wages, but all a wife needs is two calico dresses a year, and she does all the work."

CINCINNATI Enquirer: "That Chicagoan who committed suicide because of unrequited love for Lydia Thompson died perfectly right. A man who gets mashed on Lydia ought to die."

THE Omaha Herald attributes to Mrs. Fanny Davenport the scheme of marrying her leading man, Mr. McDowell, because it is cheaper to support a husband than hire a leading man.

Mrs. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT, in trying to do away with the word "mother," has taken a most gigantic job upon her shoulders that is already bringing down upon her a heavy weight of sarcastic criticism, chief of which is the sentence: "Burnett, what a dear!"

EMMA JOCK was plumply asked her age by a Pittsburgh reporter and responded: "Well—I with a laugh—"I will tell you truly, for I have nothing to hide. I don't look to be 21, do I?" "You must certainly do so," "Well, with a brilliant smile—"just 21."

Mrs. BRONX, an artist, in painting on China met with a singular and fatal accident. Memphis on Thursday. She was preparing to fix a dozen plates decorated as a gift for her daughter, and while leaning over the kiln the naptha gas rushed into her lungs with sudden force that she was overcome and died.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.
COIN.—Dealers offer no premium on silver dime of 1897.

WM. JAMES.—Coin dealers do not, as a rule, quote foreign coins.

SUBSCRIBER.—The lists of coin dealers we have do not include the name of the dealer you mention.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at 80 cents copy.

THE SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL

OBSERVANCE OF DECOMPOSITION DAY BY THE G. A. R. AND CITIZENS OF ST. LOUIS.

Business Generally Suspended After Noon—Parade of the Grand Army This Afternoon and Embarkation for the National Cemetery—The Exercises at Jefferson Barracks—Decorations in Other Cemeteries.

Decorations Day on record shows so low a temperature as to-day. The rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was almost impossible to look out of a window, an immense relief from the exceedingly dismal weather of the week, but horribly chilly. Usually summer has a good grip before May 30, and nearly every day the thermometer is in the 70s. To-day the thermometer was in the 40s, and the rain was so heavy that it was

